13



WHAT IS IT MAKES A MAN A FARMER?

Some people think that it makes a man a farmer if he lives in the country and keeps a cow. Others seem to shink that it is being a farmer to own a thousand acres and keep a foreman and seven men and find out what they want to do and tell them to do it.

I have one neighbor who owns what used to be haif a dozen favms, separate seedlings of from one to two hundred acres, which he has bought up and bunched into one. He raises corn and potatoes and rye and buckwheat and hay and apples and oats, keeps cows and sheep and swine and leps, to say and sheep and swine and reps, to ear brothing of horses, eats and dogs—and a stray guinea fowt. I spose he'd be called a farmer by 'most all of us. He employs quite a bunch of hired menwhen he can get 'em—works harder and longer than any one of them himself, sometimes makes a little profit. from the year and sometimes has to borrow the baby's savings bank to carry him through. He's ten years older in fact than he is in years, walks with a prematurely bent back, and is in danger of cracking his face when he tries to smile, his features are so unused to that sort of crinkling up. You'd know him for a farmer if you should meet him on Broadway or on the top meet him on Broadway or on the top of Lantern Hill.

I have another neighbor with about twenty-five acres of land not over two acres of which does he ever use himself. He keeps hens. He also takes care of a little kitchen garden with resetables, small fruits and a few trees of apples, etc.—enough for his family use. His hans and garden call for eleut two acres. For the rest of his land, he sells the hay off some, stunding, at so much a load, rents the rest as posture at so much a head a month—and the renter takes care of the fences. Now, is he a farmer? He hasn't any bent back and he doesn't look as old as he really is and he is always fairly jolly and rever too busy to drop his own work and help out a steighbor. I have another esighbor with about

Then there's Tom Stowell. He owns keep either a pig, a cow, a sheep nor a hen. Nor does he ever sell a pound of

Another man I know has more than a hundred acres of mountainside, heavily wooded, and less than twenty mores of swamp land at the foot of the hill. He has cleaned up and ditched and ridged enough of the swamp to make a tolerable vegetable garden wherein he raises what he needs for his own consumption. He keeps a few less which furnish him eggs and ment a part of the time. He gets one dinner a week fishing, and in the fall and whiter he traps rubbits and coons and phoets partridges and squirreis and so es. He cuts and sells cordwood and fenceposis and telephone poles and a farmer? Another man I know has more than

Jones keeps a few sheep and a cow or two to irim his hilly pastures and ent up unsalable hay and stover, but est up unsalable hay and stover, but devotes his time to five acres of truck patch. Is he a farmer? Smith lives the winter in town, but every spring appears on his "little place in the country" and works like a benver till full harvesting is over, in the fields and on the hills. Then he shaves and blacks his boots and goes book to the city and steam heat and electric lights, he a farmer? Robinson spends about is he a farmer? Robinson spends about one-third of his time in the city, about one-third going back and forth, and one-third on his favm of a thousand acres, where he "directs" the work by honzing across the felds in his runabout, and saking the foreman what they are going to do naxt. Is he a farmer? John Q. Quackenbush keeps there mileh cows, raises their hay and ellage and a part of their grain, and sells calves and milk-nothing else. Is

You'll observe that there are about

many kinds of farmers as there are trees in a forest. When a man sets out to be a farmer it behooves him first to make up his mind what kind of a farmer he's going to be—whather a hay farmer or a hen farmer; a fruit farmer or a truck farmer; a hill farmer or a swamp farmer; a corn-and-potatoes farmer or a swamp farmer; a corn-and-potatoes farmer or an asparagus-and-preen-pass farmer; a dairy farmer or a sheep farmer; an all the year farmer or u part-of-the-time farmer; a city farmer or a back-roads farmer; a farmer for or a back-roads farmer; a farmer for fun or a farmer for keeps. Or some other sort of farmer. When a hillside sets out to become a forest, the young saplings start up all over it, some in climps and some singly, including per-haps thirty or forty different varieties. Some are hickories and some are ma-ples and some are cleantants and some are oaks and some are white hirch are cake and some are white birch. It is the general opinion, derived from long observation, that what a sapling sets out to be it will be, provided you don't chep it off or it deen't die in its youth. If it starts to be a hickory you and the provided you have the provided your can't change it be a capter high by any can't change if so a paper birch by any anown means of outrivation or feeding or grafting. True, you can change the fruit of a creb apple tree into Bala-

Delicately

and gently reared, women will find in all the seasons of their lives, as maidens, wives and mothers, that the one simple, wholesome laxative remedy, which acts gently and pleasantly and naturally and which may be taken at any time, when the system needs a larative, with perfect safety and really beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

It has that true delicacy of flavor which is so refreshing to the taste, ing the object. that warming and grateful toning to the stomach which responds so favorably to its action and the laxutive of apiece for every man, woman and ching feet which is so beneficial to the system when, occasionally, its gentle the country. We donate ours to tem when, occasionally, its gentle who'll be the next?—Cleveland Leader. cleansing is required.

The genuine, always bearing the mame of the California Fig Syrup Co., may be purchased from all leading druggists in original packages of one size only, price fifty cents per bottle.

In view of the risque style in the general run of French plays, to which the young people cannot be taken, a group of Belgian women, headed by Mile. Marguerita Van de Wiele, an author of renown, are organizing a theater for girls in Brussels, to be called.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) wins by grafting, but that's only a Just exactly what is it that makes change from one kind of apple to another. You can't make your apple tree bear chesinuts or cucumbers, graft you ne'er so cunningly.

> I fancy it's something so with us farmers. Some of us were started for hen farmers and some for potato farm-ers and some for other branches of the great work. Some were by nature meant for thousand acre farmers and some for forty acre farmers—and some for about four acre farmers. Judging for about four acre farmers. Judging by what I have seen, I am inclined to believe that the one who was cut out for a four acre man would be every whit as bad a missit on a thousand acre farm as the owner of the latter would be on the four acre man's little lot. Right there, I suspect, is one of the causes for the failure of so many farmers to "git thar with both feet." Somehow the square peg has got into the round hole and it doesn't fill the hole and it won't stay in, and there's trouble all day and on both sides of the road. Thereupon Mr. Thousand the road. Thereupon Mr. Thousand Acres gets disgusted and swears that there's nothing doing, and Mr. Hen Man throws up his hands and admits defeat, and Mr. Truck Patch chucks his maggety onlone and his worm eaten cabburges and his won't head cauliflowers into the manure heap and hires to work on the railroad, tamping

All of this is really quite a pity if it be true that it is often or ever caused by his making a mistake in the kind of farming he takes up. Among actually good farmers—we'll leave out of account the ne'er do wells who wouldn't succeed at anything—among actually good farmers. I suspect that actually good farmers I suspect that more make the mistake of too many acres than of too few. There's really a good deal to know about crops and soils and seeds and manures and sea-sons and cultivation. While it is un-doubtedly true that some men will spread out over a bigger area than others, I think the most of us won't stand very much thinning down, this stand very much thinning down, this way. Some butter will spread more cattle growing up for the market cattle growing up for the market you can get most any kind so thin that it's little better than no butter. Some farmers think they can cover more than the real facts warrant. They have repaired the house taken away old walls and graded up the nicest lawn in this part of the facts warrant. have more conceit than judgment. And town. conceit never raised cabbages.

hay or outs or corn or potatoes—or anything else but just apples. His whole farm, practically, is set to apple trees, and his whole time is given to caring for the trees and harvesting and selling the fruit. Now, is he a farm—the could have made something the fruit. acre farm. He could have made some-thing useful and profitable out of the smaller area; he makes a failure from smaller area; he makes a failure from the larger. Because a farmer fails is not absolute proof that he isn't a capable farmer. It may mean simply that he's bitten off more than he can chew; that he's undertaken to spread himself out too thin. Before he convicts himself of incapacity and admits defeat, he might do well to sit down and take account of himself and of his acres. Did you never hear a farmer called "land poor?" There are some of us who are finding difficulty in getting a living off three hundred acres, who might get a profit off ten, if we would only sell the other 290 and case our shoulders from their burden.

nice goles. A. E. Hall is doing the sawing of this lumber. Mr. Tillinghast eighects to get about 150,000 feet hast eighects to get about 150,000 feet hast eighects to get about 150,000 feet hast eighets to get about 150,000 feet hast eighets to get about 150,000 feet hast eighets to get about 150,000 feet wood. This lumber and L000 or more cords of wood. This lumber and wood will be drawn to Danlelson. W. Andrews of Danlelson was here a few days ago looking over his property. He has a very good farm of 100 acres. There is a nice wood lot on this place. He also has a nice young strout tot from two totwenty-five years' growth of 150 acres.

ABINGTON shoulders from their burden.

It isn't always how much we farm that tells the atory, but how well we farm. What's the old rhyme about "a little farm well tilled?" There's more in it than a mere fingle: It contains a nugget of wisdom worth gathering. There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind hat J. Hill is perfectly right when he says that our farms could be made to produce more than double what they do. Now hold on: a mean only what I say. They could be made to produce twice as much as they do: that's what I am saying. I am not saying that production could be thus doubled at a profit, for I don't am not saying that production could be thus doubled at a profit, for I don't in the way are then President James J. Hill does. In some cases I'm very J. Hill does. In some cases I'm very much inclined to doubt it. I know fields which sren't producing an average crop, year by year, of a hundred bushels of potatoes per acre, which unquestionably could be made to yield two hundred bushels. But whether the much inclined to doubt it. I know fields which aren't producing an average crop, year by year, of a hundred bushels of potatoes per acre, which unquestionably could be made to yield two hundred bushels. But whether the extra hundred bushels would sell for enough to pay the cost of the extra fertilizer and labor and so on is another question. It's one for every farmer to settle for himself, from his own close Rnowledge of his own solis, his own markets, his own expenses, his own knowledge of his own solis, his own markets, his own expenses, his own ability to secure labor, etc. etc.

But I do think that, in the majority of cases, it would pay better to raise two hundred bushels of potatoes on two hundred bushels or polarized one acre than on two acres. Perhaps not always, but more often than not. I think the tendency of eastern farmeding is towards smaller farms, better farmed. It is not a regretiable tendency. Instead, it is cause for congratulation While there will always be some who will find their ideal of farming only in broad-stretching ranches extending from horizon to horizon, the best of us will, in the end, be better out if we concentrate ourselves upon a few acres, and bring and keep those few at their highest point of productivity and profit.

Marshall Frink called on T. J. Bar- de Wednesday.

Miss Bertha M. Clark is with her sister, Mrs. George F. Tillinghast and Mrs. Burr Smith were guests of Mrs. Tillinghast's daughter, Mrs. George I. Wheeler Wednesday.

Denjamin A. Brown and family have moved to Lisbon, with his wife's parents of Lisbon, with his wife's parents of the point of productivity and profit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barber were the guests of Mrs. Barber's son, C. E. Douglass, at Norwich Thankesjving

"Ten acres enough?" It may not be or some of us. But it's "two much." Artemas Ward used to say, for some THE FARMER.

TO TRY NITROGLYCERINE SHELLS Theodore W. Yerrington to Thanksgiving dinner with his mother Mrs. E. W. Yerrington, at Norwich. Test to Be Made on Ram Katahdin Within the Next Two Weeks.

The effect of the new high explosive, nitro-glycerine gelatine, when loaded in a shell and discharged from a battlea shell and discharged from a battle-ship, will be noted in another test which will be made within the next two weeks by the navy department in these waters. The ran Kætshdin now will be used for the test. Two small pilot houses, each laden with thickest armor piate, are being built on the ram at the Norfolk navy yard for the test. The new explosive will be dis-charged at these. The shell as plan-ned by the inventor is different from ned by the inventor, is different from those now in use in that they contain transverse walls with a central open-ing running to the base. The cells made by these walls are filled with the high explosive. The base of the shell very heavy and will cause the nitro-verine gelatine to explode on strik-

Welcome to Ours.

ed Le Theater de AlAdolescense.

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

WINDHAM COUNTY.

NORTH STERLING

Guests at Oyster Supper-Women Farmers Very Successful-Sales of Woodland.

F. O. Plummer and family spent Thanksziving in Worcester.

A number here attended the oyster supper at Sterling Center Thursday evening, given by Representative-elect A. J. Kehler.

Thomas E. Briggs of Providence

has been here visiting his old home-stead and friends.

Deer are often seen now eating the They are often seen now eating the fallen apples left under the trees. They are quite tame and could be killed many times but are considered too expensive meat at \$100 each.

The fal lof snow Tuesday put a good coat on the ground for fox hunters.

The past week large flocks of birds have been seen going to the sunny south, a good sign of winter weather. News in General.

A. J. Dixon of Providence is building a tenement house at the Line for Mr. Swan of Providence. Mr. Dixon is a native of Sterling. He owns a place here, and sometimes in the summer he and his daughter are here. Mr. Dixon is a large builder and contrac-

or in Providence.

The grist mill owned by the heirs of the late A. Sweet, is fast going to ruin. The dam is in peor condition, the building is almost worthless and little or no grinding can be done The saw and shingle mill owned by the heirs of the late G. C. Brown is in a dilapidated condition.

No Settled Pastor.

A minister from New York state has been called to be the settled pastor. The church has been without a settled pastor since Rev. Mr. Buker left. Henry J. Hill, whose health has been poor for the last year, is some Postmaster N. J. Wood is still on

F. O. Plummer, ejectrician, of this plase, stays most of the time in Bos-ton, as that is his headquarters. Mr. Plummer has built a small shop on the Quandoc river, where he makes his own electricity.

H. A. Galiup has recently sold the Calvin French place to a purchaser working on the Panama canal. John E. Griffiths has greatly improved his farm in the last few years.

Successful Women Farmers. Misses Hill and Hitchcock, who pur-chased Anderson farm, are the largest farmers in this part of the town. They deal extensively in live stock. They have now guite a large herd of young cattle growing up for the market.

Frank Corey has sold a wood lot to E. Tillinghast of Danielson. A. E. Hall of South Killingly has sawed up the lumber on this lot, and it is about the 75,000 feet. Mr. Tillinghast has purchased all the wood and timber on the large He has already. E. P. Harvey place. He has already cut and drawn to Danielson a lot of nice goles. A. E. Hall is doing the sawing of this lumber. Mr. Tillinghast effects to get about 150,000 feet of lumber and 1,000 or more cords of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold Surprised by Grange Members-Party for Bothel Guest.

A surprise party that surprised was the one given by forty members of Wolf Don grange to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold on Friday evening, No-vember 18, the last night of the honey-After spending some time with refreshments were served by Two oak rockers were he visitors. then presented the host and hostess by Worthy Master N. A. Badger in a fe-licitous manner. The Rhyme of the Teacher was then read by the writer,
Mrs. Wilbur. This was followed by
a witty poem entitled Co-operation,
read by the author, E. E. Brown.

Benevolent Society Meets.

SOUTH CANTERBURY Various Local Interests-Holiday Notes.

Mrs. Maria Parkhurst of Jewett City Mrs. Maria .

and Mrs. C. O. Whitford of Norwica were guests of their sisters at Whippoorwill farm, Thanksgiving.

Theodore W. Yerrington took with his mother,

WILSONVILLE

Guests and Travelers at Holiday Time.

After a few weeks' absence, Miss
Jack has returned to her home.

Miss Ada Jerolomon of Worcester
spent the past wek with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Converse of Worcester spent Thanksgiving with the
former's sister.

Misses Fannle and Hattie Jennings
visited their brother and family in

With the nose taring.

Will afford the best of protection in
case of fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and Miss
Young of South Williamstown, Mass
are visiting Mrs. Cassius Barstow.

A. E. Howard of Hartford spent
Weinesday with his sister, Mrs. Manrice Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Card have been

Voonsocket, R. I., returning home on indiay.

Mrs. Gould of Marboro was a local isitor Saturday.

Mr. Dike, who bought a wood lot of it. S. Upham, has moved his sawmill a to the lot, and choppers have been it work for a week or so.

Mrs. Kate Smith was in Webster on attroay.

Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Card have been spending a few days at Packerville.

Thomas Drew of New London who has been ill for a number of weeks has returned to his work here.

The group meetings of the local mission society were entertained this week by Mrs. Guilford Smith, Mrs. II.

E. Parl and Mrs. W. C. Card have been spending a few days at Packerville.

Thomas Drew of New London who has been ill for a number of weeks here.

The group meetings of the local mission society were entertained this week by Mrs. Guilford Smith, Mrs. II.

Wiss Liver Prizes and Miss Gladys. visitor Saturday.

RAWSON

Miss Marie Curtis is a guest for a rew days of Miss May Storrs at her country home in Coventry.

Frank Wright made a flying trip to Boston the other day.

The chicken and pie supper and entertainment by the Ladies' Aid society, postponed two weeks ago, was held on Friday night at the social rooms of the church.

W. Bingham.

C E. Officers.

The newly elected officers of the C. E. society to serve for six months form January 1, 1911 are: Mrs. H. C. Arthur Keeney, vice president; Mrs. Andrew Mstager, treasurer; Mrs. Homer F. Wood, sectorial with the control of the country in the country

the winter. Harvest Rally. cottage meetings when practicable for

hold a harvest rally at the time of the regular morning service. The pastor will speak to the children.

Mrs. Jessie Allen of Chicago, aunt of Mrs. Curtis, closed her visit at the parsonage last week, and spent Thankegiving with her sister. Mrs. Edgar Olney at Thompson, whence she went to New York on Friday on her way to Chicago.

Henry Baker came here from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., recently, on account of ill health, overwork, seemingly.

Death of Mrs. Janette.

In the recent death of Mrs. Janette E. Coldman of Southbridge, Mass., on the 16th ult., this community has been addened and the church has lost a loyal member. Though Mrs. Coldman moved from here fourteen years ago to keep the home of her children at

Southbridge, she ever kept a lively interest in this church and community life through the frequent visits of her daughters, Mrs. Henry T. Wells and Mrs. W. W. Sheldon, and their families. These with her son, James Coldinary with whom the first also her man, with whom she lived, also her brother, Judson Sanger of this place, and her aged, sister, Mrs. Swan of Providence, have the sympathy of many friends.

EKONK

Thanksgiving Services Held on Sunday -Benjamin-Barber Wedding.

Thanksgiving services were held last Sunday in the Line meting house Mr. Kellogg delivering a Thanksgiving G. Howard Gallup's new residence is completed and ready for occupancy.

All the married children and their families of Byron Gallup were at his me on the Elm farm for Thankagiv-Everett Gallup is able to go out of

Mrs. Ann Coray spent Thanksgiving with her children at River Point, R. L. Buying Up Skins.

Alvin Corey has bought several hun-dred dellars work of furs and hides from hunters and trappers about here and sold them in Boston. Benjamin-Baker Marriage.

Wednesday evening there was a wed-ding in the home of Mr. Basselt, on the Shepard place in Flat Rock district, when Mr. Kellogg united in marriage George Henry Benjamin and Miss Wednesday of last week. Daisy Mildred Baker, daughter of Mrs.

DAYVILLE

Miss Russell Guest of Honor at Luncheon and Tin Shower-Briefs and Personals.

Miss Dahorah Russell was the cuest Miss Dahoran Russell was the guest of honor at a luncheon and tin shower at the home of Miss Helen Atwood in Wauresan. The table decorations were ding trip spent in Hartford, Norwich in pink and white.
N. E. LaBelle is in Hartford this Mrs. Robert Morrison and Miss Ann

ers are guests of James Blancherd. Austin Brooks spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry The Misses Kelley returned to Tor-rington on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown of

Marshall Frink called on T. J. Barher Wednesday,
Miss Bertha M. Clark is with her
Miss Bertha M. Clark is with her
Mrs. E. Brennan over Sunday.
Mrs. Peter Casey had with her over
Mrs. Peter Casey had with her over Sunday her son, Frank, of Stafford-

SOUTH WINDHAM.

New Fire Apparatus Purchased-Brief Village Notes.

two forty-gallon chemical carriages for use in the village which together with the bose carriage and a second steamer expected in the near future, will afford the best of protection in

Saturday.

Willis Nugent visited at his home in Boston Thanksgiving.

Miss Lucy Briggs and Miss Gladys Rice of New Jersey spent Thanksgiving with Miss Rice's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rice of South Windham.

WESTFORD.

ticians at the Inn.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Home Comings for the Holiday—Death of Mrs. Janette E. Coldman.

Miss Minnie Wells was a recent visitor in North Attleboro, Mass.

Holiday Guests.

Thanksgiving guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodinan of Worcester, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodinan of Worcester, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodinan of Worcester, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fuller: Misses Blanche Shippey of Stafford and Annie Shippey of Hartford, at F. W. Shippey's Miss Sarah Olney of Rockland, R. L. and John H. Williams of Derby, at Deacon Arthur Williams of Derby, at Deacon Arthur Williams of Derby, at Deacon Arthur Will he The Worth While Life. The leader is Rev. H. C. Grimes.

The choir of the Congregational church will hold a rehearsal on Saturday evening. Work will begin on Christmas music.

A representative of the Y. M. C. A. will speak in the Congregational church will hold a rehearsal on Saturday evening. Work will begin on Christmas music.

A representative of the Y. M. C. A. will speak in the Congregational church will hold a rehearsal on Saturday evening. Work will begin on Christmas music.

A representative of the C. Lathrop's and Carl Sharpe were at home to spend Thanksgiving with their mother.

Mrs. E. E. Brown visited at Black Hill recently.

Mrs. C. Sharpe is now visiting her town the condition of the Conference of the Indian Carl Sharpe were read by Mrs. E. E. Brown visited at Black Hill recently.

Mrs. E. E. Brown visited at Black Hill recently.

Mrs. E. E. Brown visited at Black

for the holiday.

Albert H. Williams and family spent
Thanksgiving with Mrs. Williams' relatives at Danielson.

Rev. L. B. Curtis and family spent
Thanksgiving with friends at Mansfield.

Miss Marle Curtis is a guest for a

chapel Thursday afternoon.
Colonel and Mrs. W. S. Chappell closed their summer home. The Swastika, this week, and have gone to New London for the winter.

Guests at Coon and Chicken Supper. Charles A. Cates of Williamntle entertained a number of friends at oon and chicken supper at the Inn on coon and chicken supper at the lnn on Monday evening. The guests including Congressman E. W. Higgins of Norwich, Postmaster Fontains of Baltic, Senator-elect Nigus Park of Hanover, Senator-elect George H. Hamover, Senator-elect Nigus Park of Panielson, E. H. Lillibridge of Central Village, Sabin Russell of Killiggly, and Dulght Burstow of Sentland.

Friends in Windham were shocked Priends in Windham were shocked to hear of the sudden death from heart disease on Sunday of Rev. Beverly

WESTMINSTER

Rev. John K. Arnot Appointed Pasto of Congregational Church in North Dakota-Local Notes.

Mrs. Frank Linnell and Miss Bernice Cook and Master Dorrance Cook and from a visit with friends in Pawtucket.

Miss Lila Ogden of Rockville has resumed her duties as teacher in this district after granding Thankstying

resumed her didles as teacher in this district after spending Thanksgiving at her home.

Herman D. Edmond of Storrs was the suest of his purelis, Dencon and Mrs. Edwin Edmond, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Butten had as mosts on Thinksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Myron Allen and son of Scotland. When Evangeline Smith has returned to Workester offer a short visit with her parents.

Louis be Granter and Miss Sybil B. Rathbun, both of this place, were mar-ried at the Episcopal rectory in Willimantic on November 25, On November 18, John K. Arnot was ordained and appointed paster of the Congregational church of Fessenden. North Dakota, Mr. Arnet was acting pastor here during the spring and summer of 1808 and was well known on the people of the neighboring par-

SCOTLAND.

Miss Allan's Condition Favorable-Burial of Miss M. Amelia Bingham.

Mrs. Charlotte Cary and Mrs. H. M. Ashmend closed their home Wyd-headay and will spend the winter in Miss Edith Ailen, who was taken to

Miss Edith Ailen, who was taken to Si Joseph's hospital, Monday, and underwent an operation for appendicitis, is resting very comfortably.

M. C. Smith of Cincinnati, O., is the suest of his sister. Miss Mary Smith. Miss Lucy Pendiaton of Syracuas. N. Y., is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pendiston. a high school student of Williamntic, was also home for the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Allen in the guest this Mrs. Frank aften is the guest this week of triends in Williamtic, so that

she may be near her daughter, a pa-tient in the hospital there.

Dr. J. E. Pendicton of New Haven was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gallop. Miss Burnham's Death. The many friends of Miss M. Amelia

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of Cloucester returned home on Monday after spending a few days with Mrs. Coeil Aman.

Mrs. Gilbert Smith has been entertaining Admiral Swift of the United States navy and Miss Julie Swift of Windham. On Sunday evening C. L. Clinton gave a very entertaining report of the state C. E. union convention held recently in Waterbury.

Guilford Smith recently purchased two forty-guillon chemical devices.

WARRENVIIIF

Special Meeting of Ashford Grange-About the Village.

Rev. B. C. Bugbee spent Sunday in Rev. B. C. Bugbee spent Sunday in Montville, preaching at the Union Bap-tist church of that place. Rev. George C. Chappell of Montville preached at the local Baptist church last Sunday morning and also led the evening meeting. Mr. Chappell was a former master here. Dr. T. R. Parker was in town Mon-

Ashford grange No. 50 held a special mostling in Baker's fault on Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mathewson and son Chunde were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Ellen D. Mathewson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coriey have moved to West Asytonia. moved to West Ashford

POMFRET CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold Pleas

Myron Faller. Miss Laura Fuller, L.
C. Stocking and John Lewis were weekend visitors in Willimantic.
Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hammond were
at Abington on Saturday.
Mrs. Edward Berggren has been
making a brief visit with relatives in
Boston.
Evra Miner and family have moved
to Moosup.

Deer are very numerous about here, and since the snow storm are seen nearly \$20,000.

Deer are very numerous about here, and since the snow storm are seen near the farm houses, eating the half of Worthy Master Badger in behalf of Worthy Master Badger in Dehalf of Worthy Master Badger in Dehal

WINDHAM

Interesting Features of C. E. Meeting
—Charles A. Gatse Entertains Politicians at the Inn.

ett E. Brown each read verses composed for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold responded briefly, expressing their appreciation and surprise. The grange secretary, Miss Euretta Grosvenor, had charge of the affair.

Mrs. E. E. Brown visited at Black
Hill recently.

Misses May and Virginia Sharpe
and Carl Sharpe were at home to spend
Thanksgiving with their mother.

Mrs. C. Sharpe is now visiting her
brother in New York.

Mrs. E. E. Brown for Thanksgiving
catertained her mother, Mrs. John
Shifth, and Miss Anna P. Smith, Sarah
M. Averell of Workster and Misses
Fanny E. Brown and Mary Francis of
Plainfield.

CLARK'S CORNERS

and wife at the English neighborhood
Monday.

Miss Jessie Withey of Boston spent
several days last week with her mother,
Mrs. Emily Allen and sister, Mrs.
Francis Conant of New York are vistinge, Mass. Mrs. Conant will spend
the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calvin, two
children of Providence with an aunt
of Mr. Colvin's spent Sunday with J.

E. Aldrich and family. They made the
trip by auto.

L. H. Jewett was in Williamantic on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. M. Carver is visiting her daughter at Abington.

Miss Hattle Burdick left for West Unton, Mass., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Martin and sons spent Thanksgiving in Chaplin.

Guests at the home of William C. Oliver last Thursday were Miss Mary Mitchell of South Hadley, Mass., Misses Core Hill and Mary Firheck of Mt. Holyoke college, Randolph Merrill of Amherst college and Charles Oliver of the Connecticut agricultural college and Dr. W. Blaine Oliver of college and Dr. W. Blaine Oliver of Manchester.

hurch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbe, Miss
Mrs. George Upton of Norwich and
Mrs. derected to hold
of tage meetings when practicable for the winter.

Harvest Rally.

Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbe, Miss
Mrs. George Upton of Norwich and
Mrs. Fred Botham of Abington visited Mrs. S. M. Carver recently.

Cottage here, returned to Brocklyn. N.
Y. on Monday.

Manchester.

Mr. And Mrs. Fred Botham of Abington visited Mrs. S. M. Carver recently.

J. W. Dowe, supervisor of schools,
visited here on Wednesday

ASHFORD

Providence.

E. P. Adams spent Thanksgiving in patite, or general debility, without New London.

I. P. Richards and family left on Phursday and will spend the winter

E. M. Grant recently betchered two hops which weighed 750 pounds. Edward Mann, who has been sick for a long time, was buried Monday. Charles Phillips has moved his Get it today in usual liquid form or steam mill to the Davis lot.
William Poole spent Thanksgiving at his home here.

WOODSTOCK VALLEY

(tharles Rawley of Putnam is spend-Charles Rawley of Putham is spend-ng a few days at Allen Kenyon's. Mrs. George A. Young is visiting his teek at Allen Kenyon's. Clarence Briegs has returned home. clarence briefs has returned nome, having initiated work for Perry E. Moffitt of Fomfret.
Harold Eriggs and Edward English of Pomfret were on a hunting trip to Allen Kenyon's on Saturday.
Miss Maria Hiscox and sisters have eturned from visiting friends in New

The militia of Capada numbers 54,-

EAST WOODSTOCK

First Snowstorm May Help the Wells Rev. T. A. Turner, wife and son, Claude, were guests of George Lyon and wife at the English neighborhood

rip by auto.

Several inches of snow fell Tuesday, the first real snow storm of the season and as it thawed rapidly may help the wells, which are falling one

HOWARD VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hawks spent hanksgiving in Scotland with Mrs. fawkes' father, George Brown. William Dayls and family visited at Mrs. Davis' father's family in Scot-

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hawks visited heir daughter, Mrs. C. C. Fitt of Bris-I. Thanksgiving. Rev. John Roberts of Clinton, Mass., preached at the Free Methodist church Sunday morning. Elder E. St. John preached in the evening.

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, bells, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other Richards Family to Spend Winter in form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feel-ings of weakness, languer, loss of apcausing any breeking out.

They are expelled and the whole sys-

fem is renovated, strengthened and



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These are the pills that kept your grandparents well and helped largely to make your parents the wholesome, healthy folks they are. They will keep you free from biliousness, liver complaint, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, sick headache, giddiness, malaria, heartburn, flatulence, jaundice, etc. Wholly vegetable-absolutely harmless-plain or sugar-coated-sold everywhere-25c. Send a postal today for our free book and prescribe for yourself.

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